



The Carbon Chronicle

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Several little students met with accidents the first day of school. Lynn Bushby broke her arm; Billy Bramley has a bad foot, and Elaine Charlebois hurt her ribs. We hope they are not delayed from school for long.

A farewell party was held in the Lions Hall Sept. 11th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grose and Donald who have left this district. The evening was in charge of M.C. Mr. Leo Ohlhauser. Several musical numbers, monologues, readings were rendered, after which Mr. J. K. Ohlhauser presented the guests with two occasional chairs and a purse and Donald with a rugby helmet from the community. Mrs. Fred Ohlhauser spoke on behalf of the Baptist Sunday School of the splendid work Mrs. Grose has done as one of their valuable teachers and they will miss her in both the Ladies' Aid and Sunday School. The hostess then served a grand lunch and the evening closed with the well wishes of the Carbon Community.

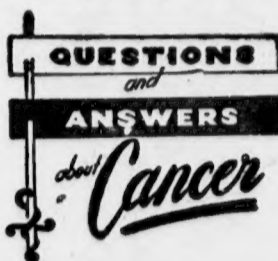
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QUESTION: What is meant by the 'cancer age'?

ANSWER: Those years during which cancer is more likely to develop; the years beyond age 30 or 35.

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

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by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Mrs. Isaac is at present a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grose left Tuesday for Medicine Hat where they will in future reside.

Cynthia Barnes and Sylvia Garrett are both attending Mount Royal College for the 1953-54 school term.

Jimmy Cooper returned home after spending the summer in Banff with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Watts.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane left for a few days holiday in Lethbridge at the home of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller of Edmonton have moved into the Baptist Church Manse. Rev. Miller has been called to minister in the Carbon Baptist Church mission. We welcome them to our community.

Mrs. Ed Sellens and daughters, Sandra and Glee of Magrath spent a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash and Mr. C. H. Nash on their way to Stettler to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen.

The new teaching staff for the Carbon district is as follows: Miss Audrey De Launay of Red Deer, Grade 1; Mrs. K. M. Dechenne of Craigmyle, Grades 2 and 3; Miss Phyllis Schuler of Carbon, Grades 3 and 4; Miss Velma Rivers of Carbon, Grades 5 and 6; Mrs. Belva Bennett of Oids, Grades 7 and 8; Mr. John Skakul, vice-principal, Grades 9 and 10; Mr. Jack Appleyard of Carbon, Principal, Grades 11 and 12. Gamble, Mrs. Madeline Kaiser, Heketh, Mrs. I. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckerfield of Cloverdale, B.C. are spending a couple of weeks at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Bishop Calvert conducted a Confirmation Service on Sunday, Sept. 13th in Christ Church, Carbon. After the service a small reception was held in the church basement. The W.A. served lunch after a short talk by the Bishop, and many thanks to the ladies. Mr. Hotchkis accompanied the Bishop to Acme for a service of Evensong, this being the Bishop's first visit to Acme.



GRAHAM—WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham received word on Monday of the marriage of their son, L.A.C. James Graham to Jean Weaver of Yorkton, Sask. The wedding took place at Sea Island where Jimmy is stationed with the R.C.A.F. They will reside at Sea Island for the present.

BROWN—CARLSON

Miss Anna Carlson and Mr. Howard Brown of Brandon, Man. were quietly married at Knox United Church, Drumheller on September 12th at 9:30 a.m.

The bride was attended by Miss Violet Pattison and the groom was attended by Mr. Charles Goldammer, both of Carbon.

The bride and groom left later for Brandon, the U.S.A. and Vernon, B.C., later returning to reside at Red Deer where the groom is employed on one of the local oil wells. We wish them every happiness.

Jimmy Ohlhauser met with an accident a few days ago. He sustained a broken collar bone.

Mr. Len Poxon returned home after visiting old friends at White Rock, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruels, formerly of Carbon. Harry accompanied Mr. Poxon to Powell River to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans formerly of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Kamloops, B.C. Mr. Leitch receives our local paper and enjoys it very much. Thanks, Mr. Leitch, from your Editor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the party and gifts that were presented to us.

Gertie, Clarence and Donald Grose.

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and flowers to us in our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. McFarlane and Fred McCracken for their wonderful co-operation.

Mrs. J. King and family.

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Walter Ashfield Honored By Newspapermen

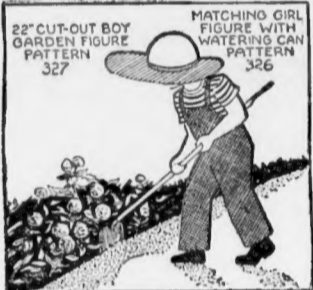


In recognition of many years of zealous service to, and on behalf of weekly newspapers, one of Saskatchewan's prominent weekly editors, Walter Ashfield, of Grenfell, was made a life member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association at the 34th annual convention in Saskatoon. Mr. Ashfield has for several years been secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan division and has served for some years on the executive of national association as well. His paper, The Grenfell Sun, won first prize for best front page in a national competition for papers up to 1,500 circulation.

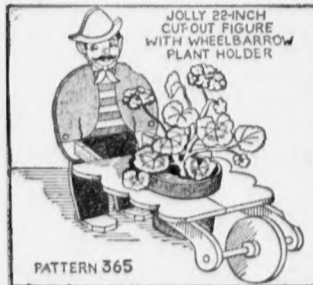
EGG WITHIN AN EGG

ARCOLA, Sask.—While going about her culinary duties a few days ago, Mrs. E. Snell broke open an egg and was surprised to find inside and attached to the outer shell another perfectly formed egg complete with hard shell. The smaller egg was about the size of that of a pigeon. Mrs. Snell lives in Kisbey.

Home Workshop



Cut out this little lad from outdoor plywood and paint his overalls a bright blue; the big straw hat is yellow with a blue band. His shirt is done in stripes of white and blue. The figure is traced right on to the wood, and the painting outlines are also traced, ready to be filled in with the colors indicated on the pattern. You may be confident of the most realistic results. The secret of painting life-like cut-outs is to keep the edges sharp where the colors join. Exact directions for the kind of paint and brushes to use are given in detail on the pattern. Ask for No. 327 and enclose 35 cents to cover cost.



This little man with jaunty hat and brightly painted sweater, jacket and trousers is bursting with pride over the handsome plant stand he wheels onto your lawn. He is so full of good humor that all your neighbors will wish he had paid them a visit too. When there are no blooming plants for the barrow, fill it with evergreen boughs. You will find all directions for sawing and assembling on the pattern. Also tracing diagrams showing the exact position of each color on the figure. Ask for Pattern 365 and enclose 35 cents with name and address.

Other patterns available are contained in Lawn and Garden Figures Packet—price \$1.50.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Life Is Free And Easy At Stony Rapids

STONY RAPIDS, Sask.—The atomic era could fade to nothing and uranium ore become just another precambrian rock, but Stony Rapids, white-painted community situated beside uranium-productive Fond du Lac, about 600 miles north of Regina would realize little difference.

Trappers would still work their lines, prospectors would dig, nurses would care for the ill, and the R.C.M.P. continue to maintain its vigil.

Here, with a glimpse into the lives of a few residents of this northern settlement, is the reason why.

Douglas Stevens, factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. post, has been at Stony Plain seven years. In summer he sells outfits to prospectors and mining camps and in the winter he falls back on the fur trade.

"We like this country," he says. "We like the freedom. No one is tied down by social customs. Outside, you're compelled to go places and keep up with the Joneses. We don't have to wait for a gilt-edged invitation to go and visit someone."

Miss Margaret Lewis tends the three-bed hospital. This will be her third year at Stony Rapids. She came from Wales and served as a public health nurse with the health department in Regina before moving north.

Last Easter she fought a measles epidemic among the Indians. Sixteen were crowded into the tiny hospital at one time. Twelve other were kept in the school. After four days, when their fever subsided, they were sent home to make room for new cases.

Nurse Lewis travels about to immunize the Indian children. In the winter she makes her trips by dogteam. In the summer, she's sometimes lucky enough to hitch a ride in an aircraft.

"I like it," she says. "I came for the experience and I'm getting it."

Fred Erickson left Sweden in 1911 and found this country to be like the far north of his homeland. He paddled a canoe into Stony Rapids in 1917 and there he built the log cabin that has served him ever since. He has fished, trapped and prospected in the Northwest Territories just 50 miles to the north.

What does Fred Erickson like about the north?

"That's a hard thing to explain," he says. "It's a free life. After you've been to the outside for a month or so you're always glad to get back."

Of the social life here, Cpl. Walter Stevenson, of the R.C.M.P. says, "We don't get bushed."

A sleek 38-foot diesel-powered launch called "Stony Rapids" carried the R.C.M.P. officer through the endless chain of lakes and rivers of the area.

The cultivation of rye started late in comparison with some other cereals, possibly in the Bronze age.

Funny and Otherwise

"What did your wife say when you got home from the club dinner last night?"

"Not a word. I was going to have my two front teeth extracted, anyway."

"Yesterday John asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world."

"And which have you decided to do?"

Watson returned to his native town after some years abroad.

"Has Watson changed much in the years he has been away?" asked one who had heard of his return but had not yet seen him.

"No," said the man addressed, "but he thinks he has. He persists in talking about what a fool he used to be!"

An exasperated Hollywood producer was describing his holiday.

"Did I have trouble with my wife?" he complained. "She's the type of person who's never satisfied. She had to go to a hotel that charges a hundred dollars a day. The next day she had to go out horse riding. So what does she do but fall off the horse and get knocked unconscious. I called a doctor and he said she'd be unconscious for 10 weeks."

"Unconscious for 10 weeks?" exclaimed a listener. "What on earth did you do?"

"Moved to a very much cheaper hotel!"

Every American boy has a chance to be President when he grows up—and that's just one of the risks he has to take.

A politician has to be able to see both sides of an issue so he can get around it.

An expectant father—a commercial traveller—not desiring the post office to know his secret, arranged that the nurse should, on the happy day, send him a telegram in code. If a boy: "Saturday's joint arrived." If a girl: "Sunday's joint arrived."

Imagine his surprise on receiving a telegram: "Saturday's and Sunday's joints arrived. Expecting a rabbit on Monday."

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent. for food, 30 per cent. for rent, 30 per cent. for clothing, and 20 per cent. for amusement and incidentals."

"But that makes 120 per cent."

"Don't I know it!" agreed Sam with a groan.

A peasant was taken to hospital for a serious operation. Before it was performed he was given a good bath. As he left the bathroom he exclaimed:

"The operation was not so bad after all!"

Redwater Oil Field To Be Repressurized

REDWATER, Alta.—The Redwater field, Canada's largest oil-producing area 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, is due for a long drink of water. The 24 operators in the 60-square-mile field are planning to utilize the region and repressurize it by a water-injection program.

Millions of barrels of water from river-supplied wells would be delivered to the oil wells by a net-pumped beneath the prolific D-3 pool to keep oil moving up. More than 900 wells have produced about 60,000,000 barrels of oil since Redwater was discovered in October, 1948. With all that oil taken out of the ground and water comes with it something has to be put back to maintain pressure at the bottom of the wells.

The bottom-hole pressure at Redwater now is about 800 pounds per square inch. The danger point when pressure of gas in solution in the oil stops bringing it to the surface is some 600 PSI. Originally the pressure was 1,050.

Already \$1,000,000 has been spent on purchases of pipe and other equipment required for repressurizing.

The initial step is unitizing, treating the field as a single unit with a zone allowable production rate under conservation principles. This has been agreed upon by the operators but there still is disagreement on the exact method to be applied.

Among the benefits from such a program would be a faster return on investment due to a larger production quota and an ultimate 20 per cent. increase in actual oil recovery.

Experts estimate that when a water-injection program is carried out, the daily average production at Redwater may be increased two or three times. They say that if it isn't done, allowable rates will have to be sliced by about 50 per cent. to abide by best engineering practices.

Those associated with the plan say it is not the intention now to put enough water back under ground to bring bottom-hole pressure back to its original state. Instead, once the flooding project has started, an attempt will be made to match barrel for barrel the oil removed, thus keeping pressure constant and safe.

The salt and sulphur-saturated water now brought up with the oil is merely dumped into pits at the well site, often overflowing and damaging nearby farm land.

The repressurizing program is very important when it is considered that Redwater accounts for almost one-third of Western Canada's proven oil reserves, having a net recoverable reserve of 620,000,000 barrels. Last year it produced almost half of Alberta's total crude output.

One other Alberta field, Golden Spike, already is unitized and operated on a pool allowable. But there is no multi-operator problem there because the pool is owned outright by Imperial Oil.

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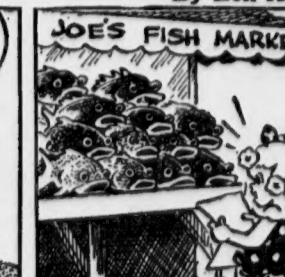
"KING OF PAIN"

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

NEED GOOD ROADS

Canadians Second Most Mobile People In World

OTTAWA. — "Canadians pride themselves on being the second most mobile people in the world, with sufficient motor vehicles to lift the entire population at one time, but as long as we are content to spend 95 cents of our dollar on our cars and only five cents on the road we are heading for trouble."

Such was the warning given by C. W. Gilchrist, O.B.E., managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, Ottawa, in a series of addresses to service clubs and chambers of commerce in the Maritime Provinces recently.

Canada should be spending at least \$600 million a year on the highways, which means an increase of nearly 50 per cent., Mr. Gilchrist said. "For too long roads have been paved with good intentions but from now on the nation's highways must be paved with good hard cash."

There is no magic formula for highway financing, he declared: good roads must be bought and paid for as any other commodity. If present income from highway users in the form of gasoline taxes, registration fees and licences is not adequate to build the better and safer roads so badly needed, the taxpayers must be prepared to shell out.

"In the long run," said the speaker, "we pay for good roads whether we have them or not, and it has been proved that we pay less if we have good roads than if we do not." He mentioned, to support his contention, the appalling highway death and accident toll, the tremendous property damage, loss of time, and wear and tear on motor vehicles caused by bad roads. Seven Canadians, he said, are killed on the nation's highways every day, one person is injured every 15 minutes. Last year highway havoc, caused in considerable measure by "booby-trap" roads, cost Canadians more than \$100,000,000 and incalculable millions because of traffic delays.

Declaring that highways are the nation's number one problem, Mr. Gilchrist forecast that automobiles, trucks and buses on the roads and streets, now totalling more than 3,100,000, would nearly double in the next decade. Governments and highway administrators at all levels were doing a herculean job trying to make up for past deficiencies but they were "like a horse on a treadmill". For every mile of road built there was a flood of new vehicles to clog it.

This year provincial governments across Canada planned to spend \$415 million on road building and maintenance, the speaker

said, but unfortunately too great a proportion of this was being spent on keeping barely usable many miles of roads that had long since "given up the ghost and should be given a decent burial."

The toll road was another possible solution, said the speaker, but in Canada the toll road proponents were so far outnumbered by the opposition. Few people, apparently, wished to turn back half a century to the turnpike trusts. Although admitting that toll roads in the United States were "taking the snails out of the traffic tangle," Mr. Gilchrist's private opinion was that there were comparatively few places in Canada where toll roads would be practical.

Deploing the lack of highway research in Canada, Mr. Gilchrist declared that "if roads were built on a solid foundation of research and according to a system of sufficiency ratings," the taxpayers would save money.

"Car designers have been beating their brains out trying to dream up something just a little sleeker, faster, more luxurious than their competitors, but so long as we continue to spend so much on the vehicle and so little on the track the whole thing is sadly out of balance."

Multi-million-dollar experiments now going on would help to adjust the scales, Mr. Gilchrist believed. The Canadian Good Roads Association, he said, was closely associated with the Highway Research Board of the United States, which is running a series of traffic tests. The tests, on specially built roads, will provide valuable information upon which to base the design of highways for heavy loads, provide a guide for legislators attempting to draw up equitable tax laws for highway users, and will help manufacturers and operators determine reasonable, efficient and economical vehicle sizes and weights.

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CREEP

The president and four directors of a small bank deep in the backwoods used to sneak behind the cashier's cage for a friendly poker game when business was dull (which was usual). One day a state banking inspector made an unheralded appearance, spied the game in progress, and resolved to give the boys a little scare. He set off the burglar alarm. Nobody even looked up from the table, but two minutes later a waiter from the saloon across the street walked right through the paying teller's department with five schooners of beer.

The conservative head of a famed old factory bought, with considerable misgivings, a brand new labor-saving machine at a trade show, but shortly after it was installed it went awry. "I knew it," grumbled the owner and phoned for somebody to come and fix the machine at once—or else. . . . The next day he was on long distance again, thundering, "What's the idea of sending up a young squirt? I demand a more experienced mechanic." "Better stick to the fellow we sent," he was advised. "He invented the machine."

Little Mary, who went walking with her dad in the park, came home to report that she had seen a great big lion gamboling on the greensward. Her mother promptly rebuked her and sent her upstairs to ask God to forgive her. Mary came down again after a while, and her mother asked, "Well, Mary, did you ask God's pardon for lying?" "I did," reported Mary, "and do you know what He said? He said, 'Don't even mention it; I often mistake those great big yellow dogs for lions myself.'"

A prosperous-looking gent approached the desk of a swank beach hotel and asked to be shown the best available room. The manager led him to its most expensive suite, pointing out, "This overlooks the ocean." The customer said it wouldn't do. So the manager took him to his next best accommodation, saying, "This isn't on the ocean, but it does overlook our magnificent swimming pool." Again the caller demurred. When he rejected a third suite overlooking the garden, the nettled manager asked, "Just what have you got in mind sir?" Came the firm answer: "A room that overlooks the rent."

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

BELIEFS

Everyone believes very easily whatever he fears or desires.—Jean de La Fontaine.

He does not believe that does not live according to his belief.—Thomas Fuller.

Belief is virtually blindness, when it admits Truth without understanding it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What we call rational grounds for our beliefs are often extremely irrational attempts to justify our instincts.—T. H. Huxley.

Confidence in uncertainties is the greatest enemy of what is certain.—Joseph Glanville.

Strictly Fresh

Experts say that male mosquitoes do not bite. It's only the female that puts the bite on you, as usual.

When Muharrem Alan of Turkey was turned down by his sweetheart he blew the roof off her house. That's nothing, Washington can blow the ceilings off houses any time it wants to.

You'll never lose your head if you always use it.

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have invented a talking robot. As if there aren't enough talking machines in this world already!

The coming of autumn reminds us that leaves should only be burned when they are not between covers.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

The large coin dot is used for Fashion Guild's diminutive dress made of viscose with an asymmetrical collar pointed with one large button. This all-Canadian fashion will be made in a group of Coronation colors.

New Motor Vehicles For Sale In Canada Up 36 Per Cent. In Half Year

Almost 36 per cent. more new motor vehicles were available to Canadians in the first six months of this year than was the case in the first half of 1952, according to figures on factory shipments of Canadian and imported U.S. vehicles, and sales of British-made vehicles for June and the half-year released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These totalled 286,150, an increase of 75,635 from 210,515 last year. These figures do not include total U.K. imports, nor vehicles imported from other European countries. Figures released by the Bureau on August 7 placed half-year sales at 274,039, a gain of 29 per cent. over the 212,566 sold in the January-June period last year.

Factory shipments of Canadian-made vehicles for sale in Canada increased to 252,186 in the first half of this year from 184,373 last year. Shipments of American-made vehicles jumped to 18,503 from 10,198 in the period, while sales of British-made vehicles were slightly lower at 15,461 against 15,944—six-month import figures are not yet available.

While both supplies and sales were up in Canada in the first half of the year, exports of Canadian-made vehicles fell by almost one-third to 31,512 from 47,224 in the first six months of 1952. This placed total factory shipments of Canadian-made vehicles at 283,698 against 231,597 last year for a gain of 52,101 or more than 22 per cent.

Factory shipments for sale in Canada were higher in the half-year for both Canadian-made passenger cars and Canadian-made commercial vehicles, car shipments increasing to 185,428 from 122,651 and truck and bus shipments to 66,758 from 61,722, while car exports dropped to 21,074 from 23,170 and bus and truck exports to 10,438 from 24,054.

Passenger car imports from the U.S. increased to 16,459 from 8,093 in the six-month comparison, while shipments of U.S.-made commercial vehicles fell to 2,044 from 2,105. Sales of British-made passenger cars rose slightly to 14,846 from 14,358, but half-year sales of trucks and buses fell to 615 from 1,856.

June factory shipments of Canadian-made vehicles were nearly

22 per cent. higher than a year earlier at 49,900 versus 41,110, for an unbroken series of gains in the first six months of this year. June car shipments were up to 37,274 from 28,259, with the number for sale in Canada up to 34,025 from 26,036 and exports up to 3,249 from 2,233. June shipments of commercial vehicles were down to 12,626 from 12,851, with the number for sale in Canada up to 10,788 from 10,001 and exports down to 1,838 from 2,850.

Imports of U.S. cars were up to 3,185 in June from 1,815 in the same month last year, but shipments of U.S.-made commercial vehicles were down to 322 from 334. June saw a drop in Canadian sales of both British-made cars and British-made commercial vehicles, cars declining in number to 2,509 from 3,557 in June last year, and trucks and buses to 119 from 187.

HEALTH

Toothbrush And Dentists Not The Only Safeguards

Saving your teeth from decay means more than brushing them and forgetting them, more than seeing your dentist regularly for thorough check-ups, insists the current issue of Health. It also means eating wisely, with a view to sound, body-building—and so tooth-building—foods.

Here is a six-point summary of dietary rules that will help to prevent tooth decay. It is reproduced by the Health League of Canada from "Your Child and Mine", published by the Dental Public Health Committee of the Ontario Dental Association:

1. Good, wholesome food is as essential to build strong teeth as it is to build strong muscles.
2. An appetite for sweet foods can be acquired by children at a very early age. Therefore, it is essential to refrain from giving foods high in sugar content during childhood.
3. Children should not consume candies, jam, chocolate, or soft drinks, as they contain too much sugar.
4. Immediately after eating, food particles should be removed from the teeth by thorough brushing and rinsing. This alone is known to reduce decay by 50 to 60 per cent.
5. If it is inconvenient to brush teeth after eating, the mouth should be rinsed thoroughly with water or the meal should be finished with a cleansing food such as raw fruit.
6. Candies, jams, cookies, or cakes are particularly harmful to teeth when eaten between meals or at bedtime.

Horse Shoe Pitching Is Relaxing Sport?

(By Gerry Loughheed, CP Staff Writer)

If you like relaxing quiet in your sport, a horseshoe pitching tournament should be right up your alley.

A world championship was held recently in Utah and in almost complete silence the 36 players in the round-robin tournament tossed their horseshoes back and forth. The crowds sat in silence, only rarely applauded.

In such a tournament as the world championship at Murray, Utah, a "barnyard golfer" tosses the 2½ pound shoes about 1,120 times a day. That adds up to throwing almost 1½ tons of steel 40 feet.

In addition, the player walks about four miles between the pegs. The rules prohibit bothering or nettling an opponent with needless conversation. So the players just don't talk.

Only ringers and close shoes figure in the scoring. A shoe that lands so as to ring or enclose the peg for a ringer, counts three points.

A close shoe, less than six inches from the peg, counts one point. A shoe leaning against the peg is a leaner and counts a point, too.

The first player scoring 50 points wins the game.

The three great contests between Rome and Carthage for supremacy in the Mediterranean were known as the Punic wars. They covered the period from 264 to 146 B.C., and resulted in the destruction of Carthage.

On The Side • By E. V. Durling

Constructive Criticism

To hand is a communication from a subscriber who resents my criticism of men who wear fancy-colored shirts hanging outside their trousers. He says he likes to wear his shirt that way and suggests I stop picking on him and others who affect the style. My criticism is intended to be constructive. I do not propose to abandon it. Wearing a shirt outside of trousers makes a man look sloppy. Reason many men go for the style is because it makes a "corporation" or bulge in the middle less prominent. If these fellows, who are so fat in the middle, wore their shirts properly perhaps they would do something about reducing their "corporations".

Some Jump!

In the "Spectre de la Rose", the great ballet dancer, Nijinsky, leaped nine feet in the air and remained poised in mid-air for 12 seconds. So it has been said. I do not doubt Nijinsky may have leaped nine feet during a dance, but I cannot go for the claim that he stayed poised in mid-air for 12 seconds. Take a look at your watch, sir, to get an idea of how long a period 12 seconds is.

Autos in Great Britain

Britain's cheapest family automobile is a three-wheeler. Price is approximately \$1,000, including tax. This car can do 55 miles per hour. Manufacturers claim it to be safer than a four-wheeler. Another interesting British car is a two-seater sports model that sells for approximately \$1,550. This vehicle is said to be "the cheapest 100-miles-per-hour car in the world." In tests, it has done as high as 124 m.p.h. Reported to be a very sporty job. Most popular with the younger set.

Unpalatable Expressions

Have you a dislike for certain words? I don't care for the word "swank" as used to describe exclusive hostelry as a "swank" hotel. "Nostalgia" is a word that doesn't appeal to me. Sounds like the name of a disease instead of referring to memories. I do not approve of the use of the word "apocryphal". Too many people don't fully understand the meaning of that word. How about you, sir? The use of the "distasteful" as a reference to the female sex is something else I don't care for. To adversely criticize a film or a television play by saying "It stinks," seems objectionable to me. It places the one who says it under suspicion of being a trifle vulgar.

Place for 40-Year-Olds

The tendency of many organizations is to refuse to employ men over 40. I think it is a mistake. The experience of such men should be taken advantage of. I have heard it claimed that the best salesmen and saleswomen are those over 40.

A Reason for It

During what period of the 20th century did women of fashion feature the shortest skirts? A. Believe it was the middle 1920's when skirts were worn more than 16 inches from the ground. That was an era of ridiculous feminine fashions. Just look at photographs taken then. Women never looked sillier. A dispatch from Paris says the French style dictators plan to revive the 16 inches from the ground short skirt. Such a style will make life difficult for the majority of women. It doesn't even improve the appearance of a woman with well streamlined legs. It makes such a woman conspicuous. No woman who is conspicuous is well dressed. The reason for the effort of the dictators to change the style is obvious. They want to force women to throw away their old wardrobes and buy new ones. It was ever thus.

Wedding Ring Inscriptions

What is the inscription on your wedding ring? If you have no inscription, you have been cheated. All wedding rings should have inscriptions. The inscription on the wedding ring of one happily married California couple is "Stan vs. Laura". On every wedding anniversary Stan gives Laura a gift on which is written or inscribed, "Round one," "round two," "round three," etc. Here's hoping the "Stan vs. Laura" matrimonial bout goes 75 rounds or more to a draw.

Newspapermen Meet At Convention

★ ★ ★ ★

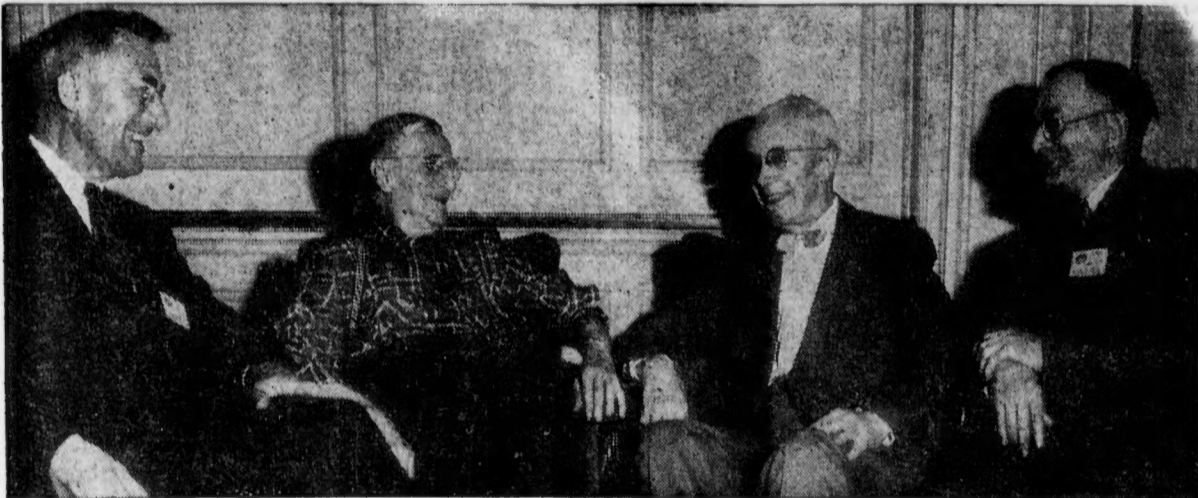
C.W.N.A. CONVENTION HELD IN WESTERN STYLE—More than 350 delegates from the East to the West coast attended the 34th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at Saskatoon recently. Flashy plaid shirts worn by the delegates and rustic settings on the first floor of the Bessborough hotel established a western

World News In Pictures

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motif. To further a western spirit to the convention a rodeo was sponsored by the Saskatchewan program committee, and was especially appreciated by the Eastern delegates. The following pictures were taken during the three-day convention, and can be easily seen the delegates from everywhere enjoyed every minute of the proceedings:



Caught by the camera were these delegates reminiscing the early days and the modern trend of newspaper work now. Top picture, left to right, Ben Hughes, Courtenay, B.C.; E. A. Harris, Burlington, Ont.; Dr. S. J. Dornan, Alameda, Sask.; A. M. Fulcher,

Radisson, Sask. Lower picture, Hal Martin, Westlock, Alta.; W. W. Stewart, Vancouver; L. D'Albertanson, Wainwright, Alta.; W. V. Udall, Boissevain, Man.

Princess Anne Celebrates 3rd Birthday

★ ★ ★ ★



GOLDEN PRINCESS—England's Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, smiles happily as she celebrates her third birthday. The tiny, golden-haired tot is wearing the dress she wore at her mother's coronation.



CHESS CHAMPION—Abe Yanofsky, former Canadian Chess champion, who recently won the British Chess championship.



Five of the more than 350 delegates of the special guests can be seen here in the doorway to the trading post, dead centre of convention headquarters. Left to right are John A. Vopni, of the Davidson (Sask.) Leader, who was in charge of arrangements for the convention; Jim McLeod, of radio station CKCK, Regina, a special guest; Bert McKay, of the Moosomin (Sask.) World-Spectator; J. R. McLachlan, of the Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance, and R. S. Evans, of the Morden (Man.) Times.

International Scout Jamboree for Canada

LONDON.—The next international Boy Scout jamboree will be held in Canada in 1955, the Boy Scouts Association announced.

No site has yet been fixed for the gathering, the eighth. Previous jamborees have attracted up

to 50,000 youths from many countries.

Scouts throughout the world now total 5,561,593, an all-time record, the association said. Membership has increased by 401,846 in the last two years.

Radar gets its name from the initials of four words that describe it: "Radio detection and ranging."

Vancouver To Have TV In November

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's 10,000 television set owners will be able to tune in their first Vancouver TV program about the middle of November, Peter McDonald, director of CBC TV here, said.

Filmed programs from here and

Eastern Canada will be used mainly in the temporary operations, "Live" shows won't go into production until permanent operations start with completion of new studios.

Mr. McDonald said that even under the temporary arrangement, TV pictures will be "excellent" in Vancouver, good in Victoria and the lower mainland.

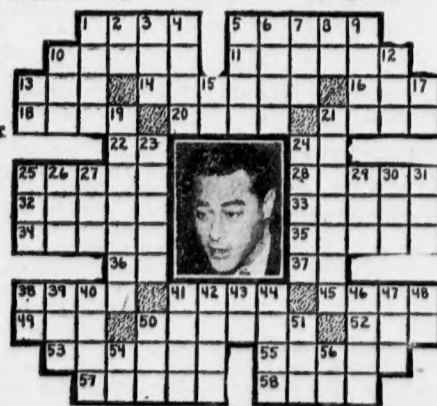
The flamingo feeds upon small aquatic animals which live in the mud of lagoons.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Serenader

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Pictured singer
 - 10 Hindu queen
 - 11 Vehement hatred
 - 13 Neither
 - 14 Characteristics
 - 16 Knock
 - 18 Genus of shrubs
 - 20 Swine
 - 21 Wagers
 - 22 Symbol for tantalum
 - 24 Mixed type
 - 25 Bejewel
 - 28 Cubic meter
 - 32 Papal cape
 - 33 Perfume
 - 34 Type of cloth
 - 35 Inclines
 - 36 Edward (ab.)
 - 37 Written form of Mister
 - 38 Genus of maples
 - 41 Go by steamer
 - 45 Appellation
 - 49 Strong drink
 - 50 Quaver
 - 52 Metal
 - 53 Horsemen
 - 55 He is a
 - 57 He sings on the
 - 58 Cease
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Nude
 - 2 Preposition
 - 3 Permit
 - 4 Sweet secretion
 - 5 Dandy
 - 6 Consumes
 - 7 Registered nurses (ab.)
 - 8 Red Cross (ab.)
 - 9 Time long since past
 - 10 Decay
 - 12 Rodent
 - 13 Symbol for nickel
 - 15 Sloth
 - 17 Postscript (ab.)
 - 19 Workshop
 - 21 Heron-like bird
 - 23 Rectify
 - 24 Sacred song
 - 25 Genus of cattle
 - 26 Age
 - 27 Revolver (slang)
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 Operated
 - 31 Bitter vetch
 - 38 Area measure
 - 39 Mongrel
 - 40 Prince
 - 41 Hindu
 - 42 And
 - 43 That thing
 - 44 Allows
 - 46 On top of
 - 47 Russian community
 - 48 Half-em
 - 50 Gave food to
 - 51 Soak flax
 - 54 Ambary
 - 56 Negative

Here's the Answer



GIFT FOR VETERANS

WINNIPEG.—The will of William H. Dimcock, Winnipeg painter who died recently, provides about \$8,000 to go to veterans of the South African War in the form of \$10 Christmas presents as long as they live. There are between 100 and 120 of the veterans in Manitoba.

Only the male cicadas, or locusts, can make sounds.

Drive With Care!

Young Fashions for Fall School Days

New!
Smart!
Practical!

By ANNE ADAMS
DESIGNED FOR JUNIORS WEAR
IN-'n-OUT OF SCHOOLROOM

Simple!
Quick!
Thrifty!



THRIFTY! Year 'round wardrobe in one pattern! Make the cardigan jacket and long pants in wool, corduroy, or one of the new tweed cottons. If you wish, sew the short pants in rough-and-tumble denim or seersucker. Add several short and long-sleeved cotton shirts.

Pattern 4659: Child's Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 long suit, 2 yards 54-inch; short sleeve shirt, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.



School dress! Cool dress! Both versions are in this one pattern! Choose a crisp plaid or polka dots, and contrast with spanking white pique. Little middle, twirly skirt—this is designed to delight a school belle's heart. Sew it now—use this pattern again and again!

Pattern 4765: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1 1/4 yards contrast.

PATTERNS

by Anne Adams

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

1. All Patterns priced at 35c. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern ordered.
2. Print plainly **SIZE, STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS.**
3. Mail orders to — Anne Adams Pattern Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



EASY? 1-2-3, and you have her new school wardrobe finished and ready to put on! Jacket, blouse, jumper—1-2-3 parts to mix and match a dozen different ways for Monday to Friday. Make it in corduroy, cotton, or wool.

Pattern 4621: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; jumper 2 1/4 yards; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch.



Oh, what this molded middle does to whittle your waist, pare down your hips! So very glamorous, they're raving about this silhouette in Paris! Lucky Junior, have this as a casual dress in novelty rayon, cotton, wool—or as a date dress in swishing taffeta.

Pattern 4821: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.



For your smart little daughter, this smart little dress. There's style aplenty in that wing collar, those jaunty pockets. Add interest aplenty with plaid bow, pockets and bands on sleeves.

Pattern 4605 in Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35-inch; 5/8 yard contrast.



Easy as it's pretty! Gay contrast banding is simply stitched on bodice and skirt. Use braid, eyelet, or ribbon to accent this back-to-school beauty. Daughter will love the adorable collar, the puffed sleeves and saucy sash in back. Quick, sew it now!

Pattern 4620: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.



WARDROBE for Brother and Sister! Overalls, playsuit, blazer, blouse and shirt are for both. Sister has a little jumper too. Mister Elephant has a pocket they love!

Pattern 4691 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for boys or girls. Size 6 blouse 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; overalls 2 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; blazer 1 1/4 yards; jumper 1 1/4 yards. Instruction for elephant pocket too.



Busy mom — look! Sewing is simple, and just count all the ways to vary this outfit for school days and Sundays! Make the jerkin and skirt in tartan plaid, blouse in contrast-color cotton. She'll love the entire ensemble!

Pattern 4871: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jerkin and skirt, 2 1/4 yards 39-inch; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch.



Swing out in this charmer with the Peter Pan collar and the swirl-away skirt. A dream to sew—not a complicated stitch anywhere. And those big patch pockets are such gay fashion. Choose short sleeves, or sleeveless just like big sister's favorite dress.

Pattern 4518: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HE TOTES A GUN

He set out with his brand new toy;
A shining gun with a great big noise.
He strutted so importantly,
The envy of the other boys.
He shot some crows, (he told me so!)
And a gopher watching from a hole.
He said they all were 'shot dead'—
Also a snake and a small brown mole.
He was so seriously intent
As he stoutly shoulder'd his shining gun.
He 'shot dead' most everything
In his yard and mine ere the day was done.

Do You Know That ...

The Rocky Mountain system stretches 2,200 miles from Alaska to New Mexico.

THIS MAY START CROW ORNAMENTS

ROSE VALLEY, Sask. — Some people get a frog in their throat but Bill Haskins had a crow in

his grille. When driving into town Bill struck a crow that was a bit tardy in getting out of the way. After arriving in town he discovered the crow wedged in the grille, and very much alive. Who knows,

maybe a new fad in radiator ornaments has been started.

A silk worm produces a single thread about a mile and a half long.

3054

PRISCILLA'S POP—Ambition!



—By Al Ver

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Helpful Hints for Play-Off Time

To help your team do the best possible job, here are a few special play-off hints.

1. While you are waiting for the play-offs make sure each man on your team gets at least 2 or 3 minutes batting practise every day. Then too, make sure each player has 2 to 3 minutes of solid batting practise before the game starts. Get your club there early, if necessary, and make sure you get this practise.

2. Make sure your infield plays quite deep. Let your pitcher and catcher take care of any bunts and make the rest of the infield play quite deep. If they do this they will be able to stop many a hard hit ball that would have been a hit if they were in as close as usual. The only time they should come in close is when there are less than 2 out and your opposition has a man on third with the tying or winning run. Then, play close and try to cut the run off at the plate.

3. Make absolutely certain that your pitcher takes his time between every pitch. Pitchers, more than any of the other players, suffer from the tension of play-off pressure and you must watch them carefully. So, make sure your pitcher takes at least 5 seconds in between each pitch. Make him count to 5 slowly before he throws the next one and watch to make sure he does take his time. This trick will keep everyone on your team calm, cool and steady. Remember, these three

things can help your team do a better job in the play-offs so do a good job on them.

Get It Back for Points

A recent detailed survey conducted by Sports College revealed that in average tournament competition and first class club competition 80 per cent. of the points won were won on errors by the opponent, 15 per cent. were won by placements or forcing shots and the usual 5 per cent. on "breaks".

So take a tip and stop making free gifts to your opponent. If he gets the point, make sure he earns it. The results of this survey prove beyond doubt that there is nothing more important than to get the ball back across the net as often as you can.

Walk It Off!

The practice of taking a long walk after a game or very hard practice is both a very effective one and also one of the most difficult things to get athletes to do. A lot of people think it will make them even more tired. Actually, by sustaining a mild exercise you help the heart do a job of recovering and you also help get rid of much of the tension developed during the game.

Those who practice it will find they will be less tired, less muscularly sore the next day and will be able to sleep much better that night. Ten or 15 minutes is helpful with 15 or 20 minutes being even better.

Joining Sports College is the only way you can take full advantage of the various services offered. Membership is free, anyone can join regardless of their age or where they live. All you have to do is write us a note saying you would like to become a member. Send all applications for membership to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and if you are a leader of any kind remember that you can sign up your whole group.

ODDITIES In The News

Police Chief Gene Crockett, of Picher, Okla., seeing a suspicious-looking car turn into an alley while he was watching for narcotics runners, jumped into another officer's car and gave chase. Losing the quarry, he returned to find his own car stolen.

A well-known store in Sloane Square in London, which specializes in women's accessories has added a department selling men's socks. The idea is that women who go on a shopping spree may buy a pair of socks to lessen hubby's wrath at the bills.

Pauline Stanton, 14-year-old pubkeeper's daughter, noticed the piano at the "Rifle Volunteer" tavern at Leicester, England, was out of tune and looked inside. She found a £157 (\$540) roll of bills. Pauline's mother recognized it as the misplaced life-savings of a 78-year-old woman. It had been entrusted to her for safekeeping.

A pigeon entered in a short 1948 cross-country race has just come home. Owner H. J. Gent of Wellingborough, Eng., said it must have been kept by someone in the north of England and recognized its birthplace while flying over the area.

Alf Radford, 50, of Swallow-on-Tyne, England, built his own auto in the front parlor of his home even though he'll have to rip out the front window to remove it. "We're car-mad," his wife said.

Mrs. A. Hodgins, 81, of Shawville, Que., now has a wedding ring she lost 47 years ago. Her brother-in-law found it in the garden of the old family home, which has passed through several owners since Mrs. Hodgins left there.

Smile Of The Week

Chatting with the proprietor of a curio shop in San Francisco's Chinatown, a tourist asked if China had good doctors.

"We got plenty good doctors in China," the saffron sage replied. "Hang Chang is best. He save my life."

"How was that?" asked the tourist.

"Me velly sick, call Dr. Hang Kin. He give medicine make me sicker. Call Dr. San Sing. Give more medicine make me more sick. I feel I gonna die. Bimeby call Dr. Hang Chang. He gone somewhere else. No come. Save my life."



FAITH IN THE MOUNTAINS—A group of French and Spanish cave explorers attends an open-air mass in the mountains of Pierre St. Martin, France. The explorers stopped for prayer before continuing the exploration of the huge St. Martin cave. Crude planks serve as an altar.

Harvest Time Is Accident Time—Be Careful

With the onset of harvesting operations, safety workers throughout the province are urging farm families to take special precautions to avert harvest accidents.

Last year during the August-October period, 13 persons were killed in harvest accidents involving swathers, combines, threshing machines, grain augers and hay balers. In addition, many others suffered temporary and permanent injuries.

Safe farm practices are essential if a similar toll of Saskatchewan farm folk is to be avoided this year, it was emphasized. Haste and neglect are most often the cause of farm accidents.

An analysis of last year's harvest fatalities prepared by the Division of Health Education in connection with the Department of Public Health's farm and home safety program revealed that seven members of farm families were killed in combine accidents alone. Of these, four died when they were crushed by falling combine tables and two caught legs in combine feeders. One died when he was hit by a combine wheel.

One farmer was killed when he was caught in a swather blade and one fell into a threshing machine. Two persons died from fatal injuries when caught in grain augers and two were victims of accidents with balers.

When operating a harvesting machine, special care should be taken to see that everyone is clear of the cutting blade when starting up. The same applies when grain trucks are being backed up to the outfit.

Harvesting machinery should always be stopped for oiling as climbing around or over a running combine may have disastrous results. When making repairs under the combine table, blocks should always be used.

Fire precautions in the field at harvest time include suitable fire

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is, and where would you find, a beluga?
2. Of Canada's 164,000 immigrants in 1952, how many were children, women, men?
3. Canada's largest manufacturing employer, the primary textiles industry, makes what products?
4. Are there more passenger cars or more freight cars in use on Canadian railroads?
5. Name the largest cities in Alberta, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick.

Answers in Another Column

Goose Must Spend Life On The Ground

KINGSVILLE, Ont. — Winnie, the Canada goose which turned out to be a gander, has recovered normal health but is likely to spend the rest of his days at the Miner sanctuary here.

Winnie broke into the news last spring when he couldn't continue the northward flight with the rest of his flock and was grounded on a beach in Connecticut. Eventually Winnie was flown to Canada and given a home at the famed sanctuary.

His tail feathers have grown askew and he can't land properly once he is airborne.

GLOW DECEPTIVE

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—An aircraft, a tug and a pilot boat were put on the alert when a nearby resident reported seeing a tug on fire offshore. The plane discovered the vessel steaming along safely—bathed in the fire-like glow of the rising sun.

extinguishers on all trucks, tractors and combines. Chaff should not be allowed to accumulate around motor exhausts.

Gold is called the metal of the sun while silver is known as the metal of the moon.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Orange flavored raisin filling is sandwiched between a cookie-like mixture to make raisin filled squares and ready-to-eat bran cereal adds a different taste and texture.

Filled Raisin Squares

One half cup shortening, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup ready-to-eat bran, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ¾ cup sour milk or cream.

Mix thoroughly shortening, baking powder, soda and salt; and sugar. Add egg and beat well, then bran. Sift flour with adding alternately to first mixture with milk. Spread one-half of dough in a well-greased shallow baking pan. Drop raisin filling by tea-

spoonfuls on top of dough and spread evenly. Cover filling with remaining dough and bake in a 400 degree F. oven about 25 minutes. This makes 2 dozen 2-inch squares.

Raisin Filling

One cup chopped raisins, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsps. water, 2 tbsps. orange juice, ¼ tsp. grated orange rind.

Mix raisins with sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly, stirring to prevent burning, until thickened.

Bush Pilot By Coolness Saves Party

(From the Winnipeg Tribune)

Canada's admiration for her bush pilots will be enhanced by the story which came out of Northern Manitoba recently telling how tragedy was averted by the courage and resourcefulness of one of these young flyers.

The engine of the plane on which three members of an American scientific expedition were travelling at midnight caught fire some 200 miles north of Churchill. The skill with which Pilot Charlie Webber crash-landed his plane on Lake Kaministiquia when his vision was cut off by oil that splattered the windshield is in itself a stirring story.

But even more admiration is excited by his coolness and clear thinking in hacking off the doors of the plane and using these, together with inflatable mattresses and a large fuel tank, to make a raft which carried the party ashore after spending several hours on the sinking plane. Any attempt to swim in the icy water would have been fatal.

Fortunately the three members of the expedition had the good sense to follow the advice of the pilot after they reached shore. Although they were anxious to start on a trek for civilization—a move that would have meant almost certain death in that country—they heeded his warning, stayed put, started a fire and lived off the land for three days until rescued by a searching plane.

Incidentally here is a lesson which, if learned, might well save the lives of travellers marooned in the north. If panic can be stayed off and a decision reached to remain in one spot there is an excellent chance for rescue. But only a miracle can save a novice in the north who, when lost, heads off in the wilds in the hope of reaching a settlement.

While there will be sympathy for the members of the expedition who lost much valuable equipment and all the specimens they had so painstakingly collected in Northern Manitoba, they are to be congratulated on escaping death.

And a salute is in order for the young flyer who lived up to the best traditions of Canada's bush pilots.

Helpful Hints

If you keep brown sugar in an open jar or canister in the refrigerator, it will become and remain soft and free from lumps.

To prevent corks from sticking in the necks of bottles containing glue, rub a little glycerine over the surface of the corks.

If the surface is solid, not veneered, cover the dent with small pieces of blotting paper dipped in hot water and apply the tip of a heated poker or soldering iron to the topmost piece of paper. Repeat as many times as may be necessary to cause the compressed wood fibres to swell to their original dimensions.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Edmonton, Alta.; Halifax, N.S.; Regina, Sask.; Saint John, N.B. 3. Primary textiles mills produce fibres, yarns and fabrics of wool, cotton, rayon and nylon; they make all types of hosiery and knitted goods; they do dyeing and finishing. 1. A beluga is the white whale, found in Hudson Bay. 4. 6,000 passenger cars, 180,000 freight cars. 2. 45,000 children under 18, 53,000 women, 66,000 men.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

VERY OLD SEED

A lotus—or water lily—flower grown from a 2,000-year-old seed bloomed for a few hours at the international gardening exhibition in Hamburg, Germany. The seed was found last year in an ancient earthenware jug excavation near Tokyo.

The chewing gum business dates back to 1860.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TEAR OUT THE GRASS

By Robert Oberfirst

ALBERT HARRISON had to get up out of the long grass because Max Stone, the farmer, caught sight of him and said, "There's work to do."

Albert muttered at the fates that had directed the farm employment agency to send him to this sun-baked farm. "You'll like it on the farm," they had said. "The Stones will take you right into the family. Stone is a good man but a sick man and he needs help." Albert could see nothing sick about Stone who worked from dawn to dusk. Even the two kids joined in the endless toil.

"Better finish hoeing the corn, Albert. Two hours to dinner."

"Okay, Mr. Stone. I was just resting. I'm not used to this farm work."

"You'll get used to it."

Albert picked up the hoe and watched Stone span the horse Prince to the plow. From the first he had abhorred the thick-soled shoes worn by the farmer; like two shapeless clouds of earth on the land which Albert's own once-shined city shoes had to follow whenever Stone showed him what next to hoe. This hoeing business! And the sun nothing but a furnace! As he piled the hoe, he thought back to the city where he belonged, where his parents lived. Shame that they were so poor they couldn't have him live with them while he wasn't working. Things had been fine until he was laid off at the gas works. That job had been a cinch.

Now the woman coming out, wearing her gingham apron in which she had just finished cooking the noonday meal. She carried a hoe. That woman was a fool!

Albert could see the two boys

crawling along on their bare knees and weeding a patch of beets. Mr. Stone was yelling at the top of his voice, "Giddy-yap, Prince! Come on, you lazy Prince!" And this, thought Albert sourly, went on year after year.

Presently, Albert was dreaming again of the city. The dances and the girls! In the city you lived, laughed, had some fun.

Now Mrs. Stone was telling him, "Bend down, Albert. Tear out the grass. Don't tear out the corn." Albert winced. That was the purpose of her existence. Tear out the grass.

He could walk out, could hitch-hike back, could make little loans from the fellows he knew. But he remembered that the fellows had hated him for his attempts to scrounge. He remembered the hunger. No good. There were three squares here. Soon time. He could tell, from practice, by the sun at the top. "Come eat dinner," announced Mrs. Stone as she finished a row. "Max! Dinner!" She didn't have to call the boys. They were streaking toward the house.

At dinner—potatoes, beef, bread pudding, apple pie—Stone suddenly leaned forward on the table and the potato on his fork fell to the floor. "I knew it would come. The attack. Albert, take the truck and hurry for Dr. Fisher." She applied cold compresses to Max's stomach. He breathed heavily.

The doctor was calm. "This time he will have to have an operation. It's the gall bladder. You take his feet, young man, and I'll take his head."

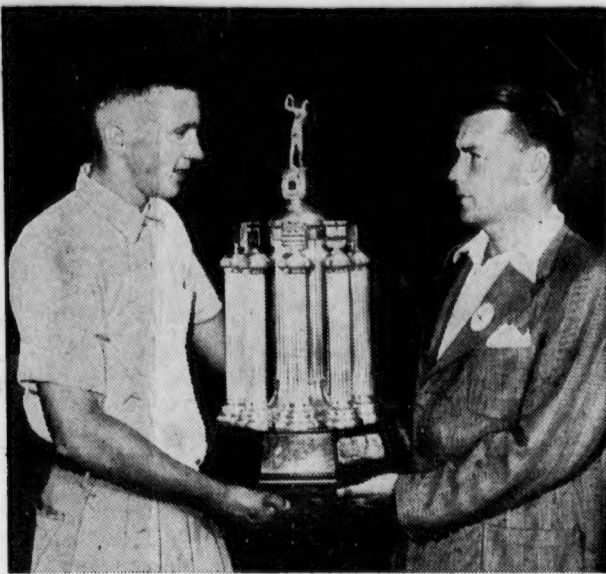
First one boy said good-bye, then the other. Mrs. Stone placed a blanket over him to keep out drafts when they rode. Then she put her chubby hand with its torn nails on her husband's forehead. Albert didn't hear any sobs as Dr. Fisher drove away with the farmer.

The woman in her gingham apron went to the shed and got her hoe. The two boys followed. "There's work to do," she said. They started toward the cornfield, but a few yards off she turned her head and her eyes looked straight at Albert. "Okay," he said.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

IS THIS A RECORD?

GULL LAKE, Sask. — A Holstein cow, born and raised on the farm of Sven Persons and Son, south of Tompkins, 13 years of age, has had 16 calves; three sets of triplets, three single calves; and two sets of twins. This looks like a record for the district, or has any farmer or cattle breeder anything better to offer.



GORDON MacKENZIE, 17-year-old member of the Quilchena Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., is being presented with the Canadian Junior Golf Championship trophy following his win at Kanawaki, Que., golf club by Gordon Baxter Taylor, tournament chairman for the Canadian amateur championships. MacKenzie carded 152 in the 36-hole competition and won the title by two strokes.

Human Interest "Best Asset" In Weekly Newspaper Work

SASKATOON. — Human interest was "the greatest asset the weekly newspaper business has," Tom Melville-Ness, business manager of Canada's third largest agricultural weekly, the Western Producer in Saskatoon, told some 350 delegates to the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association's annual convention at a luncheon meeting.

"Newspaper readers are eternally interested in people," he said. "The farmers, doctors, fishermen, anyone that does things for the sake of doing, rather than for fame or publicity—those are the backbone of the weekly newspapers."

Mr. Melville-Ness divided people into three types as far as their relations with newspapers were concerned.

"First, there's the housewife that raised the best tomatoes, the mother that has the largest family, the child that enters the oratory contest, the man who builds a skating rink in his back yard for the neighborhood kids. These are the people on which a weekly newspaper is founded. And these

people can make small town newspapering infinitely more interesting than that of a large daily."

The other two types he described were those who continually were seeking publicity, either for themselves, their companies or products, and the opposite type—the ones who always wanted to keep their names out of the paper.

He toasted those in the first category, saying "long may they live and prosper."

The country weekly was "essentially an intensely human document," and small-town publishers "often are the envy of those in wider fields of journalism," he declared.

Announce Winners In Competition

TORONTO. — Winners in the three divisions of the Canada-wide Tweedsmuir competition were announced at a board meeting here of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Cups will be presented to the winners.

Winners are: Essay competition on rural homes — Mrs. Leigh de Long, Kempt, N.S.; honorable mention, Mrs. Bruce Edie, Dugald, Man. Tweedsmuir history (group effort) — Glenmorris, Ont.; honorable mention, Pense, Sask.

Handicraft (group effort) — Appliqued quilt of original design, Conquest Homemakers Club, Sask. Frances MacKay, of Winnipeg, said there was a greater interest in the competition this year than ever before.

Stove is the modern form of an Anglo-Saxon word which means "a room in which one takes a hot bath."

New Strains Of Poultry Said To Resist Disease

VANCOUVER.—Poultry breeders are producing new strains of chickens resistant to a disease for which there is no known cure, two American poultry experts said.

Dr. F. B. Hutt of Cornell University told delegates attending the annual conference of the Poultry Science Association that he and other poultry experts at the university had been developing strains resistant to leucosis for 12 years.

Leucosis, one of the most widespread poultry diseases in North America, is similar to cancer in human beings. It can cause paralysis or blindness in fowl and often results in death, particularly among chicks.

Dr. Hutt advised poultrymen to keep newly-purchased baby chicks in isolation for six to eight weeks to prevent introduction of disease to their premises and flock.

Dr. Leslie R. Card, University of Illinois, said there is no known test for leucosis prior to appearance of the symptoms, and no known antidote. Breeding for natural resistance was the only possible defence at present.

BELIEVES HAIL PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba director of an American weather modification company says the hail problem is "definitely licked."

Lloyd McSorley of the Weather Resources Corporation told a Winnipeg Kiwanis Club meeting that results of a 5½-year, \$2,000,000-research project at Denver have proved hail damage can be controlled.

Experiments undertaken in one of the worst hail areas of Colorado had succeeded in reducing hail to "mush snow."

He said two major American insurance companies were interested in the project.

Cost of controlling hail is higher than the rain-increase projects his firm undertakes, Mr. McSorley said. Higher-priced chemicals and more generators were needed.

He said weather control is definitely a science now "in the same stages that television was 10 years ago."

Mr. McSorley is director of a 400,000-acre weather modification project which began operating in southwestern Manitoba this spring. He said his organization also is setting up a 5,000,000-acre contract west of Saskatoon.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—16½. 2—Asia. 3—16th. 4—Yes. 5—1956. 6—1945. 7—Heart. 8—1947. 9—1776. 10—84th.

PATENTS

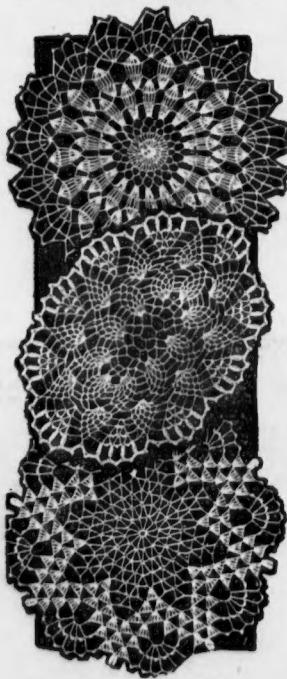
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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. (18) (16½) feet equal one rod.
2. Afghanistan is in (Africa) (Asia).
3. Abraham Lincoln was the (19th) (16th) U. S. President.
4. Are U. S. Presidents limited to terms in office? (Yes) (No).
5. The next Leap Year will be (1954) (1956).
6. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).
7. The AHA is the American (Heart) (Housing) Association.
8. The Truman Doctrine originated in (1947) (1948).
9. The Declaration of Independence was signed in (1776) (1781).
10. The next U. S. Congress will be the (83rd) (84th).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Obituaries

LINDSAY C. ELLIOTT

A former resident of the Carbon district, Lindsay C. Elliott passed away suddenly in Calgary on Sept. 8th. Lindsay was born in Bellville, Ontario and came west with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Elliott in 1900 to Calgary, later ranching in the Carbon district. At the time of his death he was District Representative for the Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Ltd.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Florence; one son, John Lindsay of Edmonton; one brother, Brock of Carbon; also one grandchild.

Funeral services were held from Leydens Funeral Parlors, the Rev. A. A. Hamilton officiating.

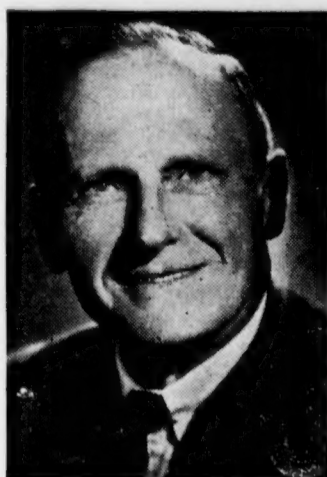
Pallbearers were: John Schmidt, Steve Johnson, Hilton Snider, Don Blow, Don Schmidt, and George Harris, Jr., all members of the Calgary Gun Club of which he was a member.

MRS. SARAH OLIVE

A former resident of Carbon Mrs. Sarah Olive, 87, died Wednesday in Vancouver hospital. She had been staying with her granddaughter in Vancouver the past eight months.

Mrs. Olive was born in Ealing, near London, England, and came to Victoria in the early 1890's. During the 1898 gold rush she followed her husband to the Yukon, later coming to the Carbon and Swallowwell district. In 1925 she took up residence in Carbon when her husband operated a garage here. From 1937 to the time of her death she had lived in Calgary and Vancouver. She was predeceased by her husband William in Calgary in 1940.

Mrs. Olive is survived by two sons, Trew R. of Albert Park and William A. of Campbell River B.C.; a daughter, Mrs. M. G. Schaepe of Calgary; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cox predeceased her in Calgary in 1924 and a son, Richard died in Calgary in 1923.



W. J. BORRIE (above), Vancouver, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 24th annual meeting in Edmonton Sept. 14 to 17. Mr. Borrie is President of Pemberton Securities Limited, Vancouver, and director of a number of companies. During the past year he has served as first national Vice-President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Pacific National Exhibition, Vice-President of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association. Mr. Borrie is also a Past President of the Vancouver Executive Association, past Chairman of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Past President of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Past Vice-President of B.C. of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. In 1951 he was President of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, being the first man from Western Canada elected to this post. He takes over from Lewis W. Simms of St. John, New Brunswick, former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

CANCER MOST DANGEROUS TO CIVILIZED PEOPLES

The World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations, has been investigating the prevalence of cancer in various parts of the world. Its conclusion, based on the statistics it has assembled, is that the highest per capita death rate from cancer is found among the more highly civilized nations; cancer, relatively speaking, is least dangerous among the most primitive peoples.

DIESEL COURSE

A six weeks' Diesel engine service and maintenance course will be offered this fall at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

The course, which is being offered for the first time, will give personnel a short, intensive training in the theory and techniques of Diesel engine maintenance.

Students will receive 120 hours of shop work on such subjects as cylinder re-boring, valve-inserting, testing and rebuilding injection equipment, and starting and electrical systems. Classroom instruction, totalling 60 hours, will deal with all types of Diesel engines, starting, fuel injection and cooling and lubricating systems, fuels, lubricating oils and horsepower.

No specific educational requirements are needed for entry, although the course is designed to benefit particularly men with experience in the operation and care of Diesel engines.

The course runs from November 9 to December 18. Enrollment is limited, so applications for the course should be made as soon as possible.



Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
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Prevent Grain Storage Losses

A large part of this year's grain crop will have to be farm stored. What about that farm granary of yours? Will it provide good, safe grain storage? Poor storage facilities are usually the cause of spoiled grain.

Some Practical Suggestions. According to Canada's grain storage experts, losses occur when insects, mites, or molds attack stored grain, causing it to heat and go out of condition. It is much easier to prevent such grain storage losses than to cure them. Some suggestions: (1) Repair that granary now. Check girders and joists for signs of weakness and reinforce them where necessary. (2) Repair roof and siding before bins are filled to eliminate damage from rain or snow. (3) If your granary has a wooden floor make sure it is above ground-moisture level; if it is of concrete, cover it with moisture-proof paper. (4) To prevent insect infestation, particularly in old granaries, clean bin walls and floor thoroughly. Then spray the inside walls and floor with one of the recommended "Pyrene" type sprays. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully. Such sprays are safe and effective. They will kill insects, Rusty Grain Beetles for instance, hiding in cracks between boards or in tunnels in the wood. For added protection spray the outside walls of the granary with a 5% DDT oil spray, but don't use DDT on the inside wall of the granary.

Store Dry—Keep Dry. Grain that remains uniformly dry will not spoil. Therefore, bin grain as dry as possible. Don't fill the bin too full—good ventilation is essential. Don't forget that several small granaries are better than a large one for long-term storage. If tough, damp, or weed-infested grain must be stored, put it in small bins, examine it frequently, and market it first. Remember too that sanitation is the cornerstone around which good grain storage is built. Do your best to keep out filth, dirt and other foreign materials. Protect your stored grain—it pays!



JOHN H. F. TURNER (above), a assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal's western division, with headquarters in Montreal, who will visit Carbon on Wednesday during a tour of B of M branches in Alberta. Mr. Turner will be accompanied by James M. Jackson, superintendent of B of M offices in this province.

NOTICE

In the estate of Alexander Shaw, late of the Village of Carbon in the Province of Alberta. Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Alexander Shaw who died on the 24th day of August, A.D. 1953 are required to file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1953, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 4th day of September, A. D. 1953.

MILVAIN & MacDONALD, Solicitors for the Executor, 55 - Canada Life Building, CALGARY - ALBERTA.

D.A.'s Corner

BY STANLEY W. PETTEM

ACME DAIRY CLUB

The Acme Dairy Club, under the leadership of Ray Davis, has completed a most successful year. Mr. Davis is planning on holding a reorganization meeting for the Club shortly after harvest. Any boy or girl, twelve years of age or older, interested in joining the club should get in touch with Mr. Davis.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COVERAGE FOR FARM EMPLOYEES

Workmen's Compensation is available to farm labor. A bulletin on the subject is available from this office.

GRAIN AFTER GRASS

For better grain crops after grass it is advisable to break the sod in the fall so as to give the bacteria a better chance to rot the sod before a grain crop is planted.

RURAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL

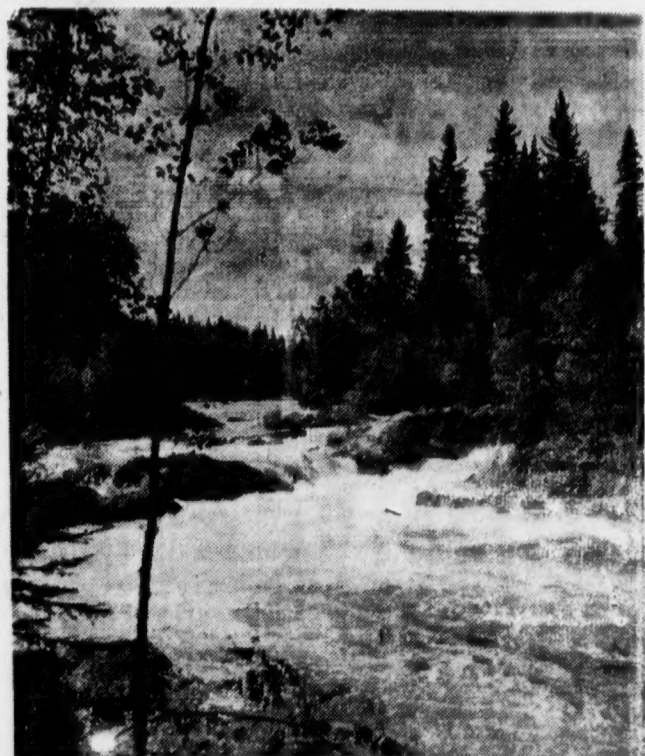
Thinking about installing water and sewer in the farm home? Bulletins are available on this subject and may be obtained from this office.

THE LEGION JOINS THE POLIO FIGHT

While the scientific struggle to banish polio goes on it is good to see that individuals and organizations are carrying on and extending their efforts on behalf of those unfortunate people who become victims.

The most recent, and highly welcome, evidence of this was the establishment in Edmonton in recent weeks of the Alberta Chapter, Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis.

The initiative was taken and the new organization has been set up by the Council of the Alberta Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion. A board of trustees has been created under chairmanship of Col. Ted Brown president of the Legion's Alberta Command, and the first appeal for funds is expected to be made early next spring.



Shown above are some of the rapids in the Montreal River, in northern Saskatchewan. This spot was visited by delegates who attended a recent Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association post-convention trip to Prince Albert National Park and Lac la Ronge, Saskatchewan. (Photo by Mike Kesterton)

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